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The Situation.

yenterday. The city was excited to a very high degree over the dispatches which were On Thursday, the rubels took the offensive, bility resting upon it, and has been equal and were repulsed with great slaughter. to the work. On Priday they were also repulsed, their less of life being frightful. On Saturday, the rebels be allowed to safely gain the year, but he did not destroy his army, and before the Federal army was ready for aned. We trust that nothing of the kind heavy.

On Thursday no fighting occurred until will be allowed now; but that the victory may be made a decisive one by the destruc-

LATER AND DETTER.

Dispatches received by Colonel Anson Stager yesterday and last evening from the field. the very highest authority, say that Meads fought Lee for three days, and that the army is completely demoralized, while our own is in the very highest spirits.

eral French had passed up the Potomac to sand prisoners were taken. Williamsport and destroyed a rebel pontoon bridge and train. This fact is of the Potomac is unusually high. Williamsport. is the point at which Lee would naturally endeavor to re-cross his defeated army. To destroy the pontoon train is to cut off the Ing (what we had not dared to hope) that from this fact.

Lee is reported fortifying a gap in the come to hand of the successive battles. South Mountain range, which he must pass greater hope. If he was victorious he nolds: would not stop to fertify.

The movements of Federal reinforcing Eroops are such as would give complete sat"For God's sake! forward, my brave boys
—forward!" And forward they did go— Isfaction if made known. Couch is not Idle, neither are the veteran forces at the which has never failed since the war beeast or west of the scene of conflict.

day that we had captured 168 guns and beside him, he exclaimed, "Good God, Wil-15,000 prisoners, and that the dispatch had been received by Colonel Stager. Such a Inquirer gives these particulars: dispatch passed through as a special to This morning early the First and Eleva western journal, but was not supported enth corps, which had been during the night encamped near Emmetisburg, adby evidence. It may be true, but there is vanced. as yet no warrant for asserting it to be a der the direction of Major-General Double-

daked or hoped. For this, let us all rejoice and give thanks.

Getty-burg. The hitherto obscurs town of Gettys-burg, Pennsylvania, will hereufter be cele-nold's Staff, come dashing down the road, brated as the scenes of the terrific contests with orders to the various division combetween the Federal and the rebet armies, rapidly as possible. The order was given to "double onless" which was instantly between the Federal and the rebel armies, county, one the southern tier of the State. The population of the county in 1860, was 28,006, of whom 474 were color-longing to General Bulleti's division, and ed. Gettysburg is about twenty-five miles | were stationed some haif a mile to the south northeast of Hagerstown, twenty miles southeast of Chambersburg, fifty miles south of west of Harrisburg, and fifteen miles west of Harrisburg, and fifteen miles west of Hanover, with which it is connected by the railroad that connects own troops. Hagerstown.

The town of Gettysburg lies in a valley Michigan regiments rushing up and driv-between two ridges, upon the eastern of ing from in front of them the infantry which the Federal army was pested, the rebels being upon the other. The national line of retreat for the rebels would be manding position, which they were enabled of the enemy's line of battle.

In the direction of Hagerstown and Wil.

A Rise in the Potomac.

A freshet in the Potomne in ordinary speak of in a private letter. Just now, nothing could be more important, as, if the

THE GREAT CONFLICT OF THE WAR. Terrific Fighting of Wednesday, Thursday

and Friday.

While the people of Ohio have been trade of war with most fearful results. While the farmer has swung his scythe mowed down in heaps and lie in winrows upon the bloody fields of our neighboring The coniest of arms between Meade and State. The battles of Wednesday, Thurs-Les was the only topic of conversation day and Friday, and probably of Saturday also, were among the heaviest and bloodiest of the war. Lee had, upon different occasions, repulsed and defeated Burnside received. These reports were, almost en- and Hooker; but he has found in Meade tirely, encouraging for the Union cause. more than a match for his own skillful The rebels won a partial victory on generalship and successful valor. The Wednesday, having driven that portion of contest is watched with feverish anxiety, as the turning point of the rebellion. The the Federal army which attacked them. army of the Potomac has felt the responsi-

In brief, the operations seem to have been as follows: On Wednesday General Reynolds' corps, the First, reached Gettysthe contest was renewed, but the details burg, from the eastward, passed through they occupied early in the morning. In have not yet reached us. We have good the town and attacked the advance of the authority, however, for saying that on enemy. Longetreet's and Hill's rebel corps yesterday, Lee was in full retreat and pur- were engaged, the rebel force greatly outsued by Mesde. The question now is, will numbering our own. General Howard's (the Eleventh) arrived upon the ground during the suit part of the battle and south bank of the Potomac? If they are, fought with great tury. The strength the victory will hardly be half won. Me- of the enemy enabled them to drive our Ciellan drove Lee out of Maryland last forces through the town to a hill in the rear, where the battle resided for the day. The main body of the Army of the Potomac other attack, Lee had recruited his forces Thursday's battle. General Reynolds was and was again ready to attack or be attack- killed. The loss on both sides was very

about four o'clock P. M. At that time the had a enuming enemy, and relaxed none rebels made a furious attack upon our left of his vigilance or saution. tion of the rebel army. It is well to drive and center, and for four hours the battle him, but it is better to crush and capture raged with terrific force. General Sickles The enemy at length fell back after fear-

On Friday, the battle began at 7 o'clock in the morning, the attack being commenced by the rehels on our right. The full retreat, hostly pursued by Meade. Lee's was absolutely frightful. A dispatch estimates the rebel loss at 40,000, but this is | yelled like so many hyenns. of course an exaggeration. General Hancock was shot and General Gibbons A column of Federal troops under Sen- badly wounded. It is said that one thou-

The experience of these three days was enough for the rebel General, and he began a rapid and demoralized retreat toutmost importance, when taken in connec- ward the Potomec. General Meads did not tion with the fact noted elsewhere that the sit down, as McCiellan did, after the battle of Antietam, and let Lee escape across the of Antietam, and let Lee escape across the loss many successive charges of the ene-Potomac unmolested, but followed up his my's infantry, of many times their number victory with swift pursuit.

In regard to the number of prisoners captured, accounts differ. General Meade's swans of the escape of the rebel army. This official dispatch of Tuesday night reports taking many prisoners. Persons who achievement is further important as show- 3,000. If anything like forty thousand of have never witnessed a battle can have no the enemy were rut hors du combat on that day, it answers the purpose fully as well a large Federal force had gained the rear as if they had been captured. Of course of the rebels and are ready to dispute their the loss of the Federals in officers and men passage. Renewed confidence in the de- is very great. But if Lee's army is only Biruction of Lee's army will be gathered | destroyed, the end is worthy the price we

We present below such details as have THE BATTLE OF WEDNESDAY.

this report. On the contrary it gives us ald describes the death of General Rey-Major General Reynolds was placing his

men when he was fatally wounded, and urging them on to the support of General Buford. He cried out in his enthusiasm, that iron brigade of old Colonel Meredith's gan. Just then General Reynolds received It was reported upon the streets yester-Captain Wilcox, his aid, who was riding

cox, I am killed! The correspondence of the Philadelphia

day, General Reynolds being in command In short, the situation is all that could be of the right wing, comprising the First, Third, Eleventh and Twelth corps.

When some three miles from town, and when some three miles from town, and

while quietly marching along, the sound of heavy and rapid cannon firing was heard, coming from the direction beyond Getsysburg. Almost at the same instant, manders to rush forward their divisions as bellion. It is the shire town of Adams obeyed, and kept up until the intervening

The latter were the first to open fire, and with the Northern Central Bailroad at were for a time compelling our batteries Hanover sunction. Williamsport, the point where the rebels crossed the Potomac for were quietly doing and in good order, when the invasion, is ten miles southeast of the division of General Wadawerth came to their support, the two able regiments, the Second Wisconsin and Twenty-fourth force who were making desperate efforts to capture the pieces. When these supports arrived the batteries again took up a con-

In the rear of the position so taken up, and to the right, the division of General Wadsworth was drawn up in line of bat-tle, with the division of General Robinson holding the second line. At the moment times would be too tame a matter even to these formations were completed, the rebels, embolden by their partial success in driving from position the batteries, attempted another charge, with the object of trating their forces on our left flank, which all felt to be secure under the prorise was of sufficient magnitude, it would seizing the pieces, when the bigades of the

Immediately after the arrival and going placed in position. copt by pontoons, even at the best fords.

God grant that the rise may have remained or ingreased up to this time. A shower

THE BATTLES OF GETTTSBURG. some three hours of artillery duelling the made by the enemy on the left and centre ed to retire. a mile, seen after four o'clock, it was disnietly pursuing sheir ordinary avocations fantry and cavalry they were endeavoring of the past week, the armies of the Union to turn our left flank, with a view, proba-right, and that of General Ayres, regulars, and the rebellion have been plying the bly, to get between us and our supply to the left, with General Crawford in retrains. Upon this being noticed, and it serve, being evident that our reinforcements, the While the farmer has awong his scythe through and laid low the grass of his services and laid lo

A little after four o'clock, the Third Corps, under command of General Sickles, came upon the field, and went into position upon the right of that held early in the morning by the first Corps; the Twelfth, under General Sloom, as well arrived about the same time, and were stationed day," were formed in "battle array," they made an advance, and, with but little resistance, succeeded in driving the rebels this manner and in these locations both armies are resting for the night. THE BATTLE OF THURSDAY.

The following is from the New York Herald's correspondence:

BALTIMORE, July 3, 1863. During the night of Wednesday General Meade arrived and commenced furtifying the heights by the construction of abattis and throwing up earthworks for a distance of over a mile, in the form of a crescen! pike and his right upon the hills cast of ame up and were put in position for the town. There was no fighting on the morning of Thursday. We occasionally threw shell into the woods north and west os the town as feelers, but developed nothing but pickets and skirmishers. General Meade, however, knew that he

About twelve o'clock skirmishing comnenced on our left centre, and was kept up raged with terrific force. General Sickles on both sides quite briskly by the sharp-was wounded and had his leg amputated. shooters. General Robison remarked that this was only a feint of the enemy-that ful alsughter, Mende remaining victor of he would soon appear in force somewhere else. True enough, about four o'clock cannonading and shelling commenced moderately on our extreme left, where the Third corps, General Sickles, and Second, General Hancock, were posted, and in the course of an hour increased to the most

Their intention was undoubtedly to turn our left, to accomplish which purpose they had, as usual, massed their full force upon our extreme left. General Lee conectured that our ammunition trains were parked in that quarter, and he wished to
capture them; but General Meads had
this they suffered immensely, and specially
taken the precaution to place his old corps
—the gallant Fifth—there in reserve to

used. I believe we lost no srtillery, unguard against any such surprise.

Between five and six o'clock the Third

orps, having withstood with frightful began to show signs of weakness, and the Fifth were ordered to charge in and relieve them, which they did with a will, and oroed the enemy back a mile and a half, conception of the grandeur of the scene. The air was perfectly thick with the bursting shells, and the firing of the musketry filled the space with bullets like hailstones destruction on every side.

test of the war, and the loss on both sides fallen in this great strife, and render gratpust be terrible. The enemy were most failen in this great strife, and render gratisparts in this great strife, and render gratisparts is this case who have given us the victory. Stekles' and Hancock's columns, with the most demoniso fury, and, having delivered In his retreat; no fear need be felt from

A correspondent of the New York Herthis remost .- On the contrary it gives us ald describes the death of General Reymarch over them, and perform the same maneuvre, while they would deploy and recruit for a repetition of the same role.

Menawhile, our beys stood like walls of

tone and received their fire, returning i with interest, while our light batteries mowed the enemy down with grape and canister, till the Fifth corps came to their support, and delivered their fire. Then it was that with one magnificent, combined enthusiastic charge they dispersed the rebels and drove them back from their designs upon our left. It was in this attack that the brave and

gallant Colonel Ed. Everett Gross, of Arizona, Colonel of the Fifth New Hamp-shire, and commanding the First brigade of the First division of the Second of received his mortal wound. Colonel Cross was a native of Lancaster, N. H., but has been much on the Plains. He settled in Arizons, and was scoretary of a silver mining company there. He published the Arizonian newspaper, and got into a difficulty with Sylvester Mowry, who claimed to be elected a delegate in Congress from the Territory. They fought with rifles, and, Cross piece having gone off first, he stood while Mowry took deliberate aim at sim, but fortunately did not hit him. Col. Cross raised the Fifth New Hampshire ANESTIBLEY S regiment at the commencement of the Fancy Dauces, war, and has been in the service ever since. He was highly recommended for military Governor of Arisons last winter, but the office was not created. He was wounded by a minie ball in the abdomen, which came out at the spine, at about six r half past six o'alock, and lived till half past twelve last night. He was cheerful a the last with the knowledge of victory e our forces. His body is here and em almed, and will be sent to his parents in New England. He was a brave and gal-

The Times' correspondence has the fol-

owing particulars: Our line was not regularly in shape .indeed the center protruded out toward the enemy so as to form almost the two sides of a triangle. Before sundown General Meade's head quarters proved to be the hottest place on the battle field, so far as careless shelling was concerned. General Howard occupied, with his

orps, a beautiful cemetery on a hill to the south of Gettysburg. Cannons thundered, horses pranced, and men carelessly tramded over the remains of the dead. From this hill a beautiful view could be obtained of the valley, and also of a goodly number

on Tuesday night, save the 5th and 6th corps. The former arrived during the morning, and the latter soon after noon They were all massed immediately behind

At 84 o'clock, General Meade had regreatly retard or effectually prevent a retreat of the rebels. A dispatch in the
Philadelphia Inquirer from Bloody Run,
Pennsylvania, dated on Thursday last,
Immediately after the arrival and going.

ed or increased up to this time. A shower of rain is said to have defeated Napoleon at Waterloo; a general rain may be the gameral who shall enable Meads to destroy mile west of the College, which is located annals of the war, considering its short of the College, which is located annals of the war, considering its short of the war, and a sum of at the extreme end of the town. After duration. The artillery attack which was

massed the two infantry corps, and in this his infantry. The Third corps received formation a pursuit of their retreating col-umn was commenced. After driving them els at once made for our flank, and kept back toward the mountain, something over | moving heavy columns in that direction This necessitated support, which was very covered that with an extensive force of in-fantry and cavalry they were endeavoring vision of General Barnes being sent to the

The battle now became perfectly fearful the town and take up a better position up-on the top of a hill, and along the time of saw or heard of such desperate fighting as road leading to Emmettsburgh. This was took place on his flank. The enemy would done, but in admirable order, no unusual hasta being apparent, while, at the same time, all ammunition and supply wagons in turn forest back by our own line of which were up to the front were sent to the glittering steel. Our gallant columns rear. over again. They fought a superior force in numbers. The disposition of the enemy were very rapid, for look where you would on that field a body of rebels would be advancing. Our dispositions were equally rapid, and the enemy found more than their equal in such gallant veterans as Sickles and Birney and Humphroys. At upon the right of the Eleventh Corps. Sickles and Birney and Humphreys. At After those two corps, as well as those who half-past six General Sickles was struck thad borne the heat and burden of the in the right leg by a piece of shell, and in the right leg by a piece of shell, and borne from the field. The injury was so great that amputation became necessary and it was performed successfully-the mb being taken off below the knee.

The struggle grew hotter and hotter. The second corps was called on for aid, and through its own position was strongly threatened, yet the First division, formerly General Hancock's, flung themselves into the fight with desperation, and after a long and obstinate conflict the enemy owly and sullenly gave way. The rebel made frequent attempts to capture our ar-tillery, and at the time had Watson's batery in their possession, but it was retaken in a furious charge by Birney's division The battle lasted till folly 52 o'clock when the enemy fell back to his old post tion, and left our veterans the ensanguined victors of that field. Our pickets were thrown out, and our lines covered most of the field, including a great number of the enemy's dead and wounded.

I visited some portions of the line by moonlight, and can bear personal witness to the terrible ferocity of the battle. In front of some of our brigades, who had good protection from stone walls or fences, the rebel dead laid piled in lines like winrows of hay. In front of General Webb's -the Philadelphis-brigade, they lay so Not far from here was found the body of thick as to literally cover the General Barksdale, that once haughty and violent rebel, who craved as a dying been a cup of water and a stretcher from an ambalance boy. He is literally out to pieces with wounds, and must die.

A great and magnificent feature of this fight is the splendid use of artillery. Though our line of battle was only a mile and a half long, yet almost every battery belonging to the Army of the l'otomac was more or less engaged. Every one of the reserve batteries was brought into action, the positions for use being aumerous. The enemy also used artillery largely, but not to near so great an extent as we did. From used. I believe we lost no artillery, unless it was two or three disabled pieces. though it was very wonderful we did not.

THE BATTLE OF PRIDAY. We have but few details of Friday's bat tle. It appears to have lasted all day and been desperate in the extreme. A correspondent of the Tribune says that " to day was the most awful of all. The loss of both sides has been tremendous." The telegraph gives us what further particulars have been received. We hear by our Sunday night's dispatches, that Lee has in a summer's shower, scattering death and been cut up and put to flight. Meanwhile, in the language of the President's This was, undoubtedly, the fiercest con- Address, let us remember those who have

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